Gremen's rict at Eighth and Lombard-ets., died yester-day. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body this morning, and the Jary rendered the following verdict: "That the deceased came to his death from a gus-shot wound in the lower part of the body, inflicted upon him by a pistol in the hands of some person unknown." There was no testimony before the inquest implicating the pelice officers who fired into the crowd of rioters in self-defense.

The Convention of Lay members of the The Convention of Lay members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in layor of the Church as it is, and in opposition to the proposed changes in some of its organic forms, with special reference to a Lay representation in the Annual and General Conference of the Church, assembled this morning, at 10 o'clock, in St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, in Fonrth-st., below Vine, and was temporarily organized by calling George Ireland to the Chair; and, having been opposed with singing and prayer, a Committee of Five was appointed to nominate officers, and the Convention then took a recess for one quarter of an hour.

The Convention is attended by about two hundred delegates, from twelve or fourteen States. Upon the body reassembling, the Committee on Officers made report, nominating Dr. Thomas E. Rond, of Hartford, Md. as President, assisted by twelve Vice Presidents and six Secretaries.

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Dr. Bond, on taking the chair, addressed the Convention briefly in reference to the objects in view, and in support of the forms of the Church as they exist. He said that he had been reared in the Church and owed all he had and was to it. The movement in progress to change certain of its forms had given him much concern, for he had been familiar with similar movement some twenty years ago, and well remembered and deplored the III-feeling it engendered, and which was also likely to flow from this if personal feeling was in any manner allowed to induse e either its supporters or its opposents. He urged the importance of Christian forthearance in all their actions toward those who differed from them—as they had a right to do—and trusted that every difference of opinion might yet be settled without impairing the usetchness of the Church.

He then proceeded to comment upon the itineracy, to show its importance, its difference from all others and its usefulness. Under the Providence of God it had been the great instrument in enlarging, strengthening, and building up the Church; and the membership owed it to the Church as an important binding duty to sustain it against all eueroachments.

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to the Church as an important binding duty to sustain it against all eucroachments.

The Committee on Correspondence, through their Chairman, James B. Lengaere, then submitted a sympate of their correspondence, embracing letters from some \$00 different societies in the Genesee, Baltimore, Troy, New-York, Ohio, Philadelphia, Black River, New-York Bat, Iowa, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Ede, Oneida, New-Jersey, Pittsburgh, East Genesee, Indiana, Western Virginia, Michigan, North Indiana, and North Ohio Conferences.

The Convention then, on motion, appointed a Committee of five. consisting of Dr. T. E. Bond, Jr., of Baltimore, James B. Longaere, of Philadelphia, Dr. John M. Howe, of New-York, Dr. S. Williams of Alexandria, Va., and Thomas T. Mason, of Philadelphia, to prepare business for the Convention.

After appropriate services the Convention adjourned until 3 o'clock.

The weather is very lovely. Our squares have all been opened to the public, and look beautiful.

## CANADA.

The British Colonial Fisheries and alleged American Depredators—Increasing Trade with the United States—American Lectur-ers—Prison Discipline—The Great Rallroad. espondence of The N. Y. Tribune.
TORONTO, Saturday, May 1, 1852.

It seems that our Government is about to assert and take active measures for sustaining our exclusive right to the fisheries of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where American vessels, in spite of what is here understood to be the international law on the subject, are perpetually encroaching. As a means of protection it is stated that an armed schooner is to be stationed in the Gulf. Of the inadequacy of the proposed means to effect the desired end, there need be no doubt. Still, the taking the step contemplated may prove the means of bringing the question to a definitive arbitrament. It is simost impossible that an armed schooner should cruise about in the Guif of the St. Lawrence with the avowed intention of protecting the fishing ground from the encroachments of American vessels without coming to collision with some of them. A broadside would doubtless result in causing the question to be brought before the Governments of England and the United States for adjustment. Beyond this, no practical results

be regarded as a touch of relationton. It is certainly for that purpose the best mode that could be adopted, far better than driving from our canals the little American rade that we now enjoy, and refusing Americans the rivilege of contributing to swell the inconsiderable evenue of our public works. It is, moreover, a thing that would meet with a far better support from the

that would meet with a far better support from the people.

The increasing intimacy of our commercial connections with the United States is evidenced in the establishment of a daily line of steamers between this city and Ogdeneburg. They will no doubt create business for themselves; but it does seem almost a year too soon, seeing that the Northern Rairond is not completed—Boston is awake; but perhaps she is too emart. Next year will be time enough for a daily line of steamers between this city and the American ports on Lake Ontario that have a direct communication with New York.

Emerson is enlightening the Montrealers on philosophy, while Brownson is giving them the reasons of his Catholicism; and it is added by the local papers that a phrenologist is giving them pure materialism.

An inspection of all the prisons in the Province has been undertaken by the Government, with a view to the revision of the system—or rather the destruction of the no-system of discipline. At present, a total want of classification and system of suitable accommodations are every where to be found; from which it results that the prisons, instead of being places of reformation, are schools of vice, where the remains of juvenile innocency evaporate, and the scholars come out perfect adepts in crime.

Accounts state that Mr. Hincks is likely to got the railroad money and five million dollars more than the Russell-Grey Government had promised for the purpose of extending the line west to Hamilton, there to connect with the Great Western. The Derby Government has promised to bring the question of guarantee before the British Parliament.

L. C.

DEPARTURE OF LIBERIAN EMIGRANTS.

The bark Ralph Cross, Capt. Skales, left here on Saturday, for Liberia, with emigrants. Appropriate religious services were held on board the vessel prior to her departure; and a large number of the friends of the emigrants were in attendance to witness their departure. The emigrants who leave here are ninety-five in number, twenty-five of whom are from Maryland, twenty-twee from Missouri, twenty-three from New-Jersey, and the remainder from Philadelphia and other localities. The vessel will stop at Narfelk to take on board seventy emigrants from Virginia and the Carolinas; a large proportion of whom are manumitted alaves. The emigrants are well provided with agricultural implements and tools, and will no doubt prove a highly valuable class for their new home. Among the passengers are Bishop Payne of this city, with five or six others, who go out as missionaries.

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A FURY .- A dispatch from the village A FURY.—A dispatch from the village of Waukegan, Ill., dated April 27, states that an occurrence had transpired the day previous which startled the whole community, as well it might. A Miss Waren went into the score of D. S. Dewey and threw in is face and eyes two ounces of oil of vitriol. One eve centirely destroyed, and fears are envertained that the other is irreparably sujured. The perpetrator of this flagrant outrage has been committed. She refuses to seven her motive, but it is known that she supposes that he had circulated reports to her injury.

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Cass on Coffins .- Some wicked wag,

that Virginia paper, we see, publishes an advertisement of Raymond's Metallic Busial Case, with a certificate from Gen. Case attached, conveying his "impression that is the best article known for transporting the dead to their final resting place."

The A dispatch from Washington states that B. D. Harris, late Secretary of the Territory of Utah, has been appointed Secretary of New-Mexico, in place of M. S. Allen, resigned. Mr. H. resigned the Stah Secretaryship some days since.

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Kussell W. Benjamin has been held be ball in the sum of \$1,500 for trial at the June term of the U. S. District Court at Boston, on charge of robbing the mail-bag on the Vermont and Central Railroad, of two drafts to the amount of \$702 82.

The extensive Linsey and Jeans Pactory of Mr. S. M. Southern, situated near Danville, Ky., was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday morning week. Loss from \$10,000 to \$12,000. No insurance. It is said that a new Whig penny aperis seen to be started in Providence, R. I. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE AND ITS LESSONS," by HORACE GREELEY, is the title of a lecture giving the personal observations of the author on the World's Fair, with the reflections naturally suggested by the Exhibition. The following passage presents one

of the leasons deduced by the lecturer:

Yet one more leason: The "World's Fair' shall teach us the cheering truth that there is rightfully no such thing as "Over-Production," or a glut in the Labor market. There may be misdirected, wasted, useless or worse than useless fondary, like that devoted to the fabrication of implements of Gaming or intoxicating Beverage; but of the Labor and skill devoted to the production of whether here are not and cannot be too much. If all were to inate on being employed and substeed in the fabrication of Hats or of Chintzes, of Pianos or Wall-paper, there would of course be a glut in that particular department, but a corresponding deficiency in others. Not until every family shall be provided with a commodious and comfortable habitation, and that here is the commodious and comfortable habitation, and that he commodious and comfortable habitation, and rather than a substead in a fair that particular department, but a corresponding deficiency in the commodious and comfortable habitation, and that he commodious and comfortable habitation, and can be substead in the little state of the content of the

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW! for can be expected to follow the creation of so inconsider, able a force. But it is not in the Galf of the St. Lawronce alone that the depredations of American vessels on colonial fishing grounds are complained of; they extend to all the fishing grounds of these Provinces. Some of the Lower Provinces are far more interested than Canada in keeping off intruders from these fisheries. The subject has often at tracted a good deal of attention in Nova Scotia, and very lately it was brought before the Legislature of the Province by the petitions of those more immediately interested in the trade. If it be true that the Americana are more poachers on these British preserves, from which they draw annually a revenue worth \$12,000,000, it is an interested they are plunderers should cause be hurled in accusation against them. Along our bree thousand miles of coast we d o not reap more than alf as much value annually from the fisheries as do the mericans, who are regarded as a lawless intruders.—I reedom of these fisheries was offered to the United States as part of the make-weight of that reciprocity of the day hich we have so long sought to obtain from you; and perhaps the present move of our Government may be regarded as a loud of real from you; and perhaps the present move of our Government may be regarded as a loud of the states as part of the make-weight of that reciprocity of the world, to the fall of the Roman Empire, when the ancient gods were dying; when the human mind was wavering between the skeptical empiricism of the mistage way to the under the steps of unknown God; when the earth trembled under the steps of unknown the adjuster of the center of European society. April. This is the second issue since the work passed into known races, impelled by a mysterious, irresistible power toward the center of European society."

The social ideas which are at the bottom of the present

European struggle are well stated, in a passage which incidentally presents the noble and irrefragable creed of

European struggle are well stated, in a passage which incidentally presents the noble and irrefragable creed of the Christian Socialist. Are the opponents of that creed willing to accept the issue here advanced?

Let it, then, be openly declared by every honest man that this struggle is sacred, sacred as liberty, sacred as the human soul. It is the struggle which has for its symbol, since the commencement of the historical world, the great type of Prometheus; which has for its altar, in the midst of the march of the human race, the cross of Jesus; which has for its apostles almost all the men of genius, the thousand pi lars of humanity. This war-cry which rises from the ranks of the Proletaire is the cry of our fathers, the Hussites: The cup for all, the cup for all! It is the logical consequence of the doctrine common to us all, the unity of God, and, therefore, of the human race. It is an effort to realize the prayer of Christ: Thy will be done, on earth as it is in hence! Y esterday we worshiped the priest, the lord, the soldier, the master; to day we worship Man, his liberty, his dignity, his immortality, his labor, his progressive tendency, all that constitutes him a creature made in the image of God,—not his coler, his birth, his fortune—all that is accidental and transitory in him. We believe that every man ought to be a temple of the living God; that the altar upon which he ought to sacrifice to God is the earth, his field of trial and of labor; that the incense of his sacrifice is the task accomplished by him; that his prayer is love, his power—love realized—Association. We believe no more in that narrow dualism which established an absurd antagonism between heaven and earth, between God and his creation. We believe that the earth is the stepping stone to heaven; that it represents a line in the immense poem of the universe, a note in the everlasting harmony of the Divine idea; and that on the accordance of our works with this harmony must depend the elevation of our actual being and our hope of progre

The following summary of the questions now at stake has no novelty to the social reformer, but, as it has the merit of being compact and logically consecutive, we are

has no novelty to the social reformer, but, as it has the merit of being compact and logically consecutive, we are glad to give it circulation:

The great social idea now prevailing in Europe may be thus defined: the abolition of the proletariat; the emancipation of producers from the tyranny of capital concentrated in a small number of hauds; re-division of productions, or of the value arising from productions, in proportion to the work performed; the moral and intellectual education of the operative; voluntary association between workmen gradually and peacefully, as much as possible, for individual labor paid at the will of the capitalis. This sums up all the reasonable aspirations of the present time. It is not a question of destroying, abolishing, or violently transferring property from one class to another; it is a question of extending the circle of consumers, of consequently sugmenting production, of giving a larger shareto producers, of opening a wild road to the operative for the acquisition of wealth and property—in short, of putting capital and the instruments of labor within reach of every man offering a guarantee of good will, capacity and morality. These ideas are just, and they are destined eventually to triumph; historically, the time is ripe for their realization. To the emancipation of the sare has succeeded that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that of the serf must be followed by that of the serf; that reduces of himmer providege of the proprietary and moneyed boarpeoisie; antil seciety, founded upon labor, shall recognize no other privilege of the proprietary and moneyed boarpeoisie; antil seciety, founded upon labor, shall recognize no other privile

of Literature," and "The Early Quakers and Quakerism" are the titles of the remaining articles which poscemporary Literature" in different countries are contine. I, and form a good feature in the new series of the Review. (L. Scott & Co.)

THE KNICKERBOCKER" for May. Another rich number of trusty "Old Knick," graced with the names of such a list of contributors as must excite the astonishment and envy of all Magazine-dom.
Original poems by Halleck & Bryant, proce articles by
Ik. Marvel, and F. W. Shelten, and the Editor's overflowing Table, are among the attractions of the number.
Here is a specimen of the poetry:

LINES.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. The May sun sheds an amber light
On new-leaved woods and lawns between;
But she who, with a smile more bright,
Welcomed and watched the springing green,
Is in her grave,
Low in her grave,

The fair white blossoms of the wood The fair white blossoms of the wood In groups beside the pathway stand; But one, the gentle and the good, Who cropped them with a fairer hand, Is in her grave, Low in her grave,

Upon the woodland's morning airs
The small birds' mingled notes are flung;
But she whose voice, more sweet than theirs,
Once bade me listen while they sung.
Is in her grave,
Low in her grave.

That music of the early year
Brings tears of anguish to my eyes;
My heart aches when the flowers appear,
For then I think of her who lies
Within her grave,
Low in her grave,

"The WHIG REVIEW" for May. besides its necessary political discussions, has several good literary articles, of which an essay on the "Genius and Character of Moore" is written with great spirit and discrimination. (C. Bissell.)

THE SCHOOLMATE," for May, is the third number of a new juvenile periodical which promises to rank well among its numerous and excellent competitors. (George Savage.)

CITY ITEMS.

ANUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.

Niblo's Theater—The Romeset Family—La Sylphide—7's,
Broadersy Theater—Charlotte Cushman—Guy Mannerng—7's,
Lyceum Theater—Julia Bennett—Fair one Goldes Locks, &c.—7's,
Burton's Theater—Burton and the Company—The Toodles—7's P. A.
Barnum's Massum, (Day and Evening)—Guy Mannering, &c.
Brackett's Shipperceked Mother and Child—Day and Evening.
National Andemy of Deagn—Modern Paintings—Day and Evening.
Sattlet's Commercians—Views in Ania Minor—Day and Evening.
Jeans Represideous—Sunger of Scotland—8 P. M.
City Bible Society's Annual Meeting—7's, P. M.

The weather is of the true spring pattern, and the barren earth begins to show signs of vegetable life in considerable profusion; and, since the question of sprinkling and the dust has been put at rest in Broadway, a walk abroad is not only endurable, but enjoyable to a degree.

SCANDINAVIAN LITERATURE-THE AS-TOR LIERARY.—The noble bequest of John Jacob Astor to our City will be opened to the public in the course of a few months, in the fine Library building in Lafayette place. Under the indefatigable labors of Joseph G. Cogswell, L.L.D., the Librarian, whose extraordinary industry has been sided by excellent judgment, there is now ready for the shelves the most valuable collection of books in America, embracing not only the great but all the minute features of a popular and a critical selec-tion. As a specimen of the Library upon one branch— in which all other Libraries in America are perfectly barren-we give a small portion of the catalogue of Scandinavian works, remarking that there is much more on hand that will prove equally acceptable to the readers of the Sages and Histories of a part of the world which has-literarily speaking-just come to be appreciated. It is probably safe to say that there are not as many Scandinavian books of value anywhere else in America.

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History by Danish and Swedish authors; a complete collection of the Publications of the several learned Socleties of Copenhagen, Stockholm, Upsala, Drontheim, &c., and most of the works of Torfacus, Wormius, Vereius, Ihre, Molbech, Nyerup, Peterson, Rask, Syv, Thorkelin, and all that could be found of the Rudbecks, (father and son.) as well as everything on the Runic Literature, and the literary periodicals generally; and the best Grammars and Dictionaries, of Danish, Ice-landic, Swedish, Greenlandic and Finnish.

SIGNOR GALLEGOS' CONCERT .- A large audience assembled in Metropolitan Hall last evening to hear the new instrument, the Plus-Harp-Guitar, in vented by Signor Gallegos. The delay in commencing was inexcusable. When so late an hour as S is ap-pointed, the audience should not be kept waiting for half an hour without apology. The new instrument made no sensation. It is a combination of a fer harp-strings with those of the guitar, but without the force of the harp, so that it is practically only a guitar with more strings. The tone is more like that of the Mandoline than of any other instrument, and the "Bewitcher" would be very agreeable accompaniment to a Serenade, but nothing more. Little Adelias Patti, a younger sister of Amelia, sang Jenny Lind's Echo Song to the enthusiastic satisfaction of the audience. Of course the performance of a prodigy is not subject to criticism. The child-like tones of her voice are very winning, and the cultivation is truly remarkable. She filled the hall so as to be distinctly heard in any part, and could her voice and cultivation equally improve, she would be a remarkable singer. The rest of the Concert was fairly done.

ROBBING THE . TREASURY - Carriage Hire-We have already stated that one Alderman (and he is not alone in his glory) is in the ordinary habit of sending such bills as this to the City Treasury for payment: "Ald. Peck, to carriage home, \$2 50." Now Alderman Peck lives in Twenty-eighth-st., near Eighthav.; the legal charge for carrying a passenger that dis-tance from the City Hall is 75 cents, for proof of which see Rates of Fare for Hackney Coaches and Cabs as eatablished by ordinance; yet Peck sends a bill of \$2 50 for this 75 cents' worth of work, and the people pay it. Thus what is plain stealing on the part of a private citizen is all gospel if done by an Alderman. For the benefit of the owner of the carriage in which Alderman Pack rides home, we quote the following section of the law in relation to coach ::

law in relation to coach so:

SECTION 6.—No owner or driver of any Hackney Coach, &c., in the City of New York shall sax, demand or receives any large r sum than he or they may be entitled to receive as aforesaid by the other sections of the key i under the penalty of ten dollars for every such offense, to be said for and recovered from the owner or owner, or drivers of any such Hackney Coach, &c., severally and respectively.

George W. Matsell, Chief of Police, is the Superinendent of Couche , and Alderman Peck is direct

law to make compaint at Matsell's office against this driver or owner and have him summarily punished for taking \$2.50 where h, was only entitled to 75 cents. Will Mr. Peck please call po the Chief and settle this matter!

The Aldermen last night did up the usual routine business, took tea, smoked, and (some of them) rode home at the people's expense. Ald, Sturte-vant made a thrust at some of the cow-stables up-town, where some of our "pure country milk" comes from, and whence many people get poison beef. If he succeeds in extirpating this pestilence, he shall have a monument of thanks that will o'ertop Bunker's granite. But why don't some of the Aldermen attack the rampant cattle that roam the streets to the danger of human life, rather than the miserable caged bovine swill-filters, not one of whom could spare a leg to kick resentment without turnbling down in one helpless mass of corrupt and dying mortality?

SALE AT THE DUSSELDORF GALLERY .-A valuable collection of pictures by the old masters was avaluable collection of pictures by the old masters was sold at suction yesterday morning, by Mr. Leeds, for the benefit of the proprietor. The attendance of bidders was large, but the prices did not range high. The Martyrdom of St. Sebastian, by Vandyke, brought \$135; the Death of Cyrus, by Van der Helst, \$135; the Chemist, by Hemskerck, \$150; the Smoker of Teniers, \$22, and two Landscapes, by Berghem, \$50 each.

ONE MORE ITEM .- Alderman Haley and Assistant Alderman Tait represent the Second Ward in the City Council. There is no point of the said Ward that is more than ten minutes' walk from the City Hall Tea Room, and the residence of the abovenamed officers are probably not more than ve minutes off. Yet on the 5th of March, Haley and Tait made a bill of one dollar and fifty cents against the City Treasury for a carriage to take them home! What is the probable condition of a man who can't or won't walk three or four blocks rather than take carriage hire from the City Treasury! Let the echoes of the Tea-Room

LAW INSTITUTE.-The annual election of the New-York Law Institute was held on Monday last, when the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, John Anthon; Vice Presidents, James W. Gerard, James T. Brady, and Edmund Wilkes; Treasurer, Charles O'Conor; Recording Sec retary, Rebert Emmet; Corresponding Secretary, M. S. Bidwell; Librarian, Henry S. Dodge; Library Committee, Wm. Ingliss, Lucius Robinson, C. Bainbridge Smith and P. Y. Cutler.

THE MORSE TELEGRAPH PATENT .-Samuel F. B. Morse and Alfred Vail agt, Francis O. J. Smith.—Controversy between proprietors of Morse's Telegraph line. This case, already referred to, was continued, Mr. Smith, in person, addressing the Court in opposition to the application for injunction.

· FOR CALIFORNIA. - The steamships Northern Light, Tincklepaugh, for San Juan, Nicaragus, and the Crescent City, Tanner, for Aspinwall, (Navy Bay,) departed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both ships had as many passengers as could be comfortably accommodated.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Carl Frederick Seeloff a native of Brandenburg, Prussia, while walking upon the track of the New-York and Eric Railroad, one mile from Wellsburg, was instantly killed by the engine of the express passenger-train bound East, at I o'clock A. M., of the 30th of April. It is supposed that the un-A. M., of the 30th of April. It is supposed that the unfortunate man left the emigrant train at Waverly, as he had in his pocket-book an emigrant ticket to Dunkirk, and \$221 in gold, and that he did not step far enough, or soon as he should have done, from the track. A coroner's inquest was held in the dépôt, and the body interred at Wellsburg. Besides the gold, were found in his pockets a paper in German, of his birth in Srandenburg in 1815, and confirmation in the church in 1830; also a description or passport from his country. He possessed a serene expression after death, and the sympathy of the villagers was shown in the careful manner in which they robed him for the grave.

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uch	also a description or passport from his country. He possessed a serene expression after death, and the sym-	in the room of the deceased—it reads thus:	against the printed rules, stuck up, of the Company, and that
the	pathy of the villagers was shown in the careful manner	Bunn's Horat, New Yoar, Tuesday, May 4, 1852.  Dan Bronnen: I could not get my courage up to jump overboard,	he could not consequently recover.
2012	in which they robed him for the grave.	and so I came on and have taken a room as above. I shall soon go to	The Court held that if plaintiff him elf did any act by which the injury accrued, he cannot recover. If the rules
the		sleep to wake no more in this world. Do not make yourself any	are that a passenger shall not go on top of the cars, for
be	FATAL ACCIDENT Wednesday morn	trouble about me, but let the City authorities have my body and do what they please with it. Once more let me ask you all to forgive	are that a passenger shall not go on top of the cars, for instance, as d he does so, and in passing under a bridge, or any
are	ing about 9 o'clock a gentleman named Bunker, former-	me and forget me as soon as possible. Shed no tears for me. I am not worthy of any. 10 o'clock, A. M I am now about to take the	thing of the kind, he gots hert, the fault is in himself; but the
ere		not worthy of any. 10 o'clock, A. M 1 am now about to take the fatal cup. Farewell mother, sisters, brother, and farewell, dear Sarah,	mere fact of a passenger being seated in a particular part of
	ly a sea Captain, but for many years past superintend-	and forgive me all. I would stay with you, but I have not the cour	the car instead of another part, his doing so, if it did not ren- der him more exposed, and immediately in the way of
	ent of the extensive ware-rooms of George Merles,	age. It requires more courage to live than to die. Once mere, dear friends, adieu. Yours, truly. S. B. Cassa.	injury, although he might be a tresposeer in sitting there, and
	Esq., No. 287 Water-st., was almost instantly killed by	This letter was addressed to Mr. John H. Crane, Millevile, Mass. On the margin of the letter was a request to	injury, although he might to a troopuser in sitting there, and the injury areas from the negligence of defendents, the more fact of his being out of place, would not be a defense. It is for the Jury to say. If they think defende t hable they will give such damages as they may consider fair and reasonable ac. Verdict for paintiff \$5.000.  William C. Riving against Nobemish Dadas—To recover
	a crate of crockery falling through the hoistway and striking him on the head. The body was carried to	vile, Mass. On the margin of the letter was a request to	for the Jury to say. If they think defends t liable they will
	the late residence of the deceased, and the Coroner no-	Mr. Bixby to forward the letter as directed, which was yes- terday done. From the letter it will be seen that the suicide	give such damages as they may consider fair and reasonable
	tified by Capt. Ditchett to hold an inquest.	was committed on Tuesday morning shortly after his arrival	&c. Verdict for paintiff \$5,000.
		at the hotel, and also that he had contemplated destroying	William C. Rising against Nehemiah Dedge.—To recover damages, amount laid at \$5,000, for avoiding a writ of Habeas
e og	SERIOUS ACCIDENT An elderly man	himself while on board the steamboat on his way to this City. The Coroner he'd an inquest upon the body, and a	Corpus, in September, 1851, and withholding from plaintiff
	named Edward Nolan, a laborer in the employ of the	verdict according with the facts given above was rendered.	his sen, Wm C. Rising. Jr., over whom it is contended de-
100		The deceased was rather poorly clad and had no money, ex- cept a few shillings in his pocket, when discovered. Thus	fendant had power and control. The latter is denied on the
-	New-York and Erie Railroad, Tuesday evening, while at	cept a few shillings in his pocket, when discovered. Thus	part of deferse, Mr. D. saying that plaintf, three years ago, arandoned his wife and child; that his wife was of full age,
-	work on the pier of the Railroad at Piermont, was struck by a train of cars which backed upon him suddenly, and	far the cause which led the deceased to take his life has not transpired.	and assumed and exercised control of the child, and did so
	before he could escape he was caught between the cars		On the part of thela pincil it was said that being desirous
	and a portion of the woodwork of the pier, and baily	BOARD OF ALDERMEN - Wednesday,	of seeing his children, (these being a boy and a girl) he ap- plied for that purpose, but was refused. Mr. Dodge was h-
-	erushed. His cries soon brought assistance, when he	May 5.—Richard T. Compton, Esq., President, in the Chair,	plied for that purpose, but was refused. Mr. Dodge was b-
-	was extricated, placed on board a car and brought to	and a quorum present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.	nelly notified that a writ of trabeas Co-pus would been and was cautioned not to permit the child to be sent away, [ther,
	the New-York Hospital, where he lies in a critical condi-	Petitions Referred Of owners of property in the vicinity	with their mother resided with Mr. D. and he promised that
	tion.	of 47th at near North River to have a pier built at the	the child should be forth coming the next marning. The
	REAL ESTATE The following sales	foot of said street. Of Chas. H. Smith, for a sewer in Hamilton-	child, however, was sent away to a relative at New-London,
	were made by Anthony J. Bleecker, May 4:	foot of said street. Of Chas. H. Smith, for a sewer in Hamilton- st. Of members of Engine Company No. 7, for ten additional men. Of Engine Company No. 41 for a new Engine. Of Messrs. Russ & Reed, he allowed the old material on the line	and return was made to the writ that Mr. Dodge did not have the control of reseason of the child, and the Haben Corpus was dismissed. Plain iff, with his counsel, went to
	2 lots on 11th-at near av. C., each 25x94-\$1,300 each \$1,500	Mesars. Russ & Reed, be allowed the old material on the line	Corpus was dismissed. Plaintiff, with his counsel, went to
	1 lot near above 25x94	of their work. Of owners of property in Washington-st., to have the sidewalk in that street, between Spring and Ca- nal-sts., re-flagged. Of Eagle Hook and Ladder Company,	New-London, and issued a writ there, but with no better specess. It is charged that Plaintit was put to a good deal
	3 lots adjoining, each 25x100—83.500 each	palats, re-flagged. Of Eagle Hook and Ladder Company.	of expense, &c., and that Mr. D. violated the Haueas Car-
- 1	1 lot on 10th-av., near 36th-st, 21x100	No. 4, for repairs to their House. Of Patrick Riley, for ex-	pus, which is denied. The case is on.
16	1 lot on 37th-st., near 10th-av., 25x96	tension of time for building a sewer in 2d-av., between 23d	Before Judge Onkley,
	2 lots adjoining, each 25x100—\$ 775 cas h	and 24th sts. Of The Evening Post, New-York Express and	Jones Selby West agt, lande Newton and Mahlon Ruckman.  Case which has been tried before. It is to recover dama-
	2 lots adjoining, each 20x100-\$975 each 1,950	Commercial Advertiser, for increase of compensation for publishing the proceedings, &c. Of Margaret Stewart and	wes for the non-delivery, as per agreement, in 1846 of 1.900
	1 let corner S9th-st. and 9th av., 24x100 2,400	others, for a sewer in Vandewater-st.  Resolutions Adopted.—To light with gas 29th-st., between	tuns of coal, at \$5 per tun, which was to be sent from Phila-
MAn.	1 let corner 39th-st, and 9th av., 24x100	Sth and 9th aver to remain 52d at hetween 6th and 7th aver	tuns of coal, at \$5 per tun, which was to be sent from Phila- delphia to New York. Points were raised that the agree- ment is not birding on its terms, in not expressing value, and also in not notifying as to being ready for delivery. Ver-
	1 lot corner Stat-at. and 6th-av., 24x100 4,925	Sth and 9th avs.; to repair 32d-st., between 6th and 7th-avs.; appointing Wm. A. Whitbeck a Commissioner of Deeds in the IXth Ward, in place of Jacob Cole, resigned; to leave	and also in not notifying as to being ready for delivery. Ver-
0.	1 let adjoining, 24x100	the IXth Ward, in place of Jacob Cole, resigned; to have	
	l gore near above. 2,025 l gore adjoining. 1,550	the waste pipes of the Viith Ward Station-House connected with the new sewer; that the extension of pier No. 21 East	ing security, &c.  William Sharp agt. Thos Carnley, Sherif —To recover 2800, the value of a quantity of hous-hold furniture, lavied
	2 lots on 41st at many 10th an much 25-92 \$200 each 2100	River be deferred until the further action of the Common	\$300, the value of a quantity of household furniture, levied
- 4	2 lots on 40th-st, near 8th av. each 25x98-\$1,270 each 2,540	Council; to raise pier No. 43 East River and repair it.	upon at the house of plaintiff, No 67 Murray-st., it being
	4 lots adjoining, each 2*x98-\$1,300 each	By Ald. Moore—That the likeness of Baron Steuben be	contended that the furniture was under a mortgage, and also
1 7 3		cleaned, repaired and framed, and preserved, also appropri- ating \$75 to carry the matter into effect; that the Croton	that the furniture was exempt, under the Exemption law as to furniture, from execution.
	1 lot adjoining, 25x100	water be introduced into the 1st District Court Room, No. 35	In defense, it was said that William McGrorty recovered
ural	1 lot adjoining, 25x100	Warrenist,	judgment against plaintiff for \$69.53, on which execution was issued, and plaintiff's right, title and interest in said furniture sold for \$126.
lete	2 lots adjoining, each 25x100-\$840 each 1,680	Reports Adopted — In favor of a sewer in 25th-st., between 3d and Lexington-ava. To build a sewer in 25th-st., between	niture sold for \$126.
So-	8 lots adjoining, each 25x100-\$775 each	9th-av. and Hudson River. On the Croton Aqueduct com-	Plaintiff is a check, and also kent a boarding-house, it
elm,	1 lot adjoining, 25x100	munication, relative to the sewer in Oliver-st., asking to be	was contended, in his behalf, that on account of latter, the
ere-	l lot corner 62d-st. 25x100. 1,133 4 lots on rear on 62d-st., each 25 by 190—\$425 each. 1,700 4 lots on rear, on 61st-st., each 25x100—\$500 each. 2,000 1 lot cor. 62d-st. and 7th-sv. 22x100. 840 6 lots adjoining. each 25x100—\$500 each. 3,000	discharged from further action. Adverse to the petition for sewer in Reade-st. To build a sewer in Greenwich-st., from	furniture should be exempt. On part of defense, it was urged that the law allows only a certain amount of
hor-	4 lots on rear, on 61st at , each 25x100-\$500 each 2,000	Barclay to Robinson-sts. Concurring to build a sewer in	necessary farniture to be exempt, and that where a party
cks.	1 lot cor. 62d-st. and 7th-av., 25x100	Lewis-st., between Broome and Grand ats.	mortgages his furniture, he loses the right of exemption,
unic		At 80 clock the Board met again.	and that the mortgages only, if any, can maintain a suit.  The complaint was dismissed.
and	2 lots on Broadway, near 47th-st., ea 25x62-\$2,200 ea 4,400	Ald Streetswart offered the following middle was a lant of	James Moore agt. John J. V. Westervelt, late Sheriff-Case
Ice-	I gore adjoining 1,850	H hereas, There exists in the upper part of the City a	which has been tried before. A vessel called the Calcutta
183		are closely fenced up and many or all of which many animals	loaded with coal, was, in September, 1818, in the Sheriff
-	Also the following, May 5:	Whereas, There exists in the upper part of the City a number of cow stables called dairies, where many animals are closely fenced up, and many or all of which soon become sickly and diseased and unable further to furnish milk, are immediately should be supported by the company of the compan	The complaint was dismissed.  Jones Moore agt John J. V. Westercell, late Sheriff-Case which has been tried before. A vessel called the Calcutz, loaded with coal, was, in September, 1844, in the Sheriff a possession, he having levied upon the coal. She lay at the foot of Broome-st. A storm came up, and the vessel such at the wharf. It is alleged by plaintiff that the Sheriff's officer was which the complete the coal of the coal of the
rge	1 lot cor. 116th st. and avenue A, 25x34		the wharf. It is alleged by plaintiff that the Sheriff's officer
gning	1 lot cor. 119-st. and 1st-av., 25x100	some meat, in direct violation of the ordinances of this City relative to slaughtering and sale of unwholesome meats, &c.	
in-	1 lot adjoining, 25x100 300	Therefore,	pier, also to have the coal landed, but he refused to do sa. Action is brought for the loss of coal, expense of raising &c. It is denied that the Sheriti is liable. The case is on.
eing	1 gore corner 119th-st. and 1st-av	Remixed, That the subject be referred to the Committee	It is denied that the Sheriff is liable. The case is on.
ap-	1 gore on 120th-st., near 1st av 70	on Public Health, to report at an early day upon the best method of preventing the slaughtering of sickly and discused animals in the City of New-York, and upon the propriety of	
for	I gore adjoining	animals in the City of New-York, and upon the progressy of	COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before
gene	1 gore adjoining	appointing an Inspector therefor.  Resolutions Adopted.—That it he referred to a Committee	Judge Daly-John Bellinger against Agron Underhill-Ac-
few	1 gore adjoining	Resolutions Adopted.—That it he referred to a Committee	tion for alleged alander and libel, in relation to an affidavit, &C. Irondy referred to Verdict for plaintiff, 0 cents.  Owen Frink against N. Daguerre, Robert Frings, & d. d.  To recover in a bond given for the appearance of Mr. D. to
	1 gore corner 120th-st. and 2d av 70	to report upon the necessity of changing the place of dump- ing night soil from the end of Pier No. 29. East River, to some	Owen Frink against N. Dagagere Baker Franch et al.
nout	The following sales were made by Addan H Miller	part of the City where it will be less offensive and injurious.	To recover in a bond given for the appearance of Mr. D. to

The following sales were made by Adrian H. Miller, May 5: House and lease of to No. 17, 5th-av. 21x100.

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House and let north side, 43th-st., 170 ft. west of 3d-av. 25x100.5.

House and lot adjoining west side, 25x100.5. do. do. do. do. do. lot north side 49th-st. 150 ft. west 6th-av. 25x100.14.
1 lot south side 50th-st. 290 ft. do. do. 2 do do 300 ft. west 6th-av. 25x100.4 \$435 each.
2 lots porth side 50th-st. 450 ft. west of 6th-av. 25x86

STEAMER FOR THE SOUTH .- The new and elegant steamship James Adger, started on her first and elegant necessarily trip to Charleston yesterday afternoon, leaving pier No. 4 North River at 4 o'clock. She is a very sharp vessel, and from the recent satisfactory engineer's trial trip, it is presumed that she will make a quick passage. Capt.

CASE OF AMERICAN ART-UNION .- The argument in this case was concluded yesterday. Decision reserved.

Dickinson and Purser Tisdale, formerly of the South-erner, have been transferred to the Adger.

The Asia sailed yesterday at noon, with 110 passengers and \$130,521 in specie.

ANOTHER PROBABLE MURDER BY STAB-BING.—Last evening about 714 o'clock, Charles Villman, a German, residing at No. 12 Marion-st, returned home from his work, and soon after getting into the house he produced a razor and attempted to cut his own throat. His wife, Virginia, who was nursing her infant child at the time, seeing the violence which her husband was about to inflict on himself, sprang to her fleet, screamed murder and started toward the door. At that moment she was seized by her husband who instantly drew a large dirk kalie and stabbed her in twelve different places.

Some of the wounds are very dangerous and it is feared will prove fatal. The poor woman after being so terribly stabbed, ran into the street, where she met Officer Now land, of the Fourteenth Ward, whom she told what had happened. The officer immediately went and arrested Villman, who was committed to prison. Mrs. V. was then carried to the New York Hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Allen, who considers her recovery extremely doubtful. The accused, it is stated, was formarly very intemperate in his habis, but about two months ago he abandoned the practice, which was as rapidly sinking him isto the grave; since which time he has been partially insane. It is whispered about that jestous of his wife induced him to attempt his own life, and afterward that of his wife. She stated that she never gave him cause to suspect her purity. She has left three small children at home, and it is to be hoped that they will be poperly cared for.

The Catharine-st. Murder Case was resumed yesterday morning before the Coroner. The testimony of Wm. Buird, First Assistant Captain of the Fourth Ward, was taken, and went to show that he had seked Michael Mitchell, one of the witnesses who testiseked Michael Michell, one of the basement when Heavy fied on Friday, was were in the basement when Heavy was stabbed, when he replied that there were no men there except himself, McCormick and the deceased.

was stabbed, when he replied that there were an interference there except himself, McCormick and the deceased. This statement contradicts that made under oath by Mitchell, as he awore that an unknown man came down the basement at d stabbed the deceased, after which he effected his escape.

Dr. John A. Sidell, who made a post-mortem examination, testified to finding an incised wound on the anterior and finer part of the right arm, a little below that arm-pit. The wound was an inch and a quarter in length, and the kuife with which it had been inflicted had severed the brachial artery near its commencement. The Doctor gave as his opinion that the wound described was the cause of death.

Other witnesses were examined, but their testimony was unimportant. The case was then given to the Jury under a charge by the Coroner, who after an absence of about 15 minutes rendered the following verdict: "We find that John Heavy came to his death by injuries inflicted by the hands of Patrick McCormick, on the 3d inst. The Jury are of the opinion that Michael Mitchell is an accessory after the fact." On the rendition of the verdict, both that accused parties were committed to prison to await the action of the Grand Jury, before whom the matter will be laid.

Joanna McGrath was also committed as a witness.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- At a late hour

Tuesday night a fire broke out in the third-story of the Spring Balance and Strel Ornament manufactory of Moron & Bremner, Nos. 389, 391, 393 and 395 First-av. the buildings Nos. 389 and 391 were occupied solely by Morton & Bremner-the first floor of No.383 was occupied by J. T. Tinsdale as a machine shop, and the fourth floor by Heary Davenport as a fringe weaving establishment, and the second and third floor by Morton & Co. No. 305 was occupied by Levi Chapman as a razor strop factory ; Nos. 389 and 391 were completely burnt out, leaving nothing but the walls standing; Nos. 393 and 395 were slightly damaged by fire. The Hotel of John Clark, were slightly damaged by fire. The Hotel of John Clark, corner Twenty-third-st. and First-av. was several times on fire, but was extinguished with trilling damage by the fire department. The fire originated in the third-story of No. 389, but how or in what manner could not be ascertained, but is believed to have been accidental. The number of men and boys employed in the several shops is about 500. Loss of Morton & Bremner \$40,000. Insured for \$30,000. Loss of J. T. Tinsdale, Heary Davenport and Levi Chapman \$6,000. Insured for \$2,500. Capts. Whigom and Flandran with the second platoon were at the fire.

Suicide At Bixby's Hotel.—S. B. Crace, a young man from Peppersville, Mass., who put up at Bixby's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Park-place, on Tuesday menning, committed suicide in room No. 9th, by subspending himself by the neck with a pocket-handkerchief. He was discovered about 12 o'clock yestorday moon, dead. From the appearance of the room, it was evident that the deceased had taken a large dose of landanum, which, however, did not remain upon his stomach. A two-onnec vial, labelled "Landsnam," from Rushton & Clark's, was found on the bed. After taking the poison, he had fastened one end of the handkerchief about his neck, and the other end to the bed-post, and then rolled off the bed, and was strangled. The following letter was found, ansealed, upon a table in the room of the deceased—it read thus:

Bear's Hove, Naw Youx, Tuesday, May 4, 1832.

Dass Browses I covid not get my courage up to jump overboard, and so I came on and have taken a room as above. I shall soon go to sleep to wake no more in this world. Do not make yourself any trouble about me, but let the City authorities have my bedy and do what they please with it. Once more let me ask you all to forgive me and forgate me as soon as possible. Shall no tears for me. I am not worthy of any. 100 clock, A. M.—I am now about to take the fatal cup. Farewell mother, sisters, brother, and farwedl, deer Sarsh, and forgive me all. I would stay with you, but I have not the courage. It requires more courage to five than to de. Once merc, dear frends, adden, Yours, truly.

This letter was addressed to Mr. John H. Crane, Milleville, Mass. On the margin of the letter was a request to Mr. Bixby to forward the letter as directed, which was yesteriday done. From the letter it will be seen that the suicide was committed on Tuesday morning shortly after his arrival at the hotel, and slow that he had contemplated destroying himself while on board the steamboat on his way to this City. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict according with the facts SUICIDE AT BIXBY'S HOTEL .-

relative to slaughtering and sale of unwholesome meats, &c. Therefore,

Resolved, That the subject be referred to the Committee on Public Health, to report at an early day upon the best method of preventing the slaughtering of sickly and diseased animals in the City of New-York, and upon the propriety of appointing an Inspector therefor.

Resolutions Adopted.—That it be referred to a Committee to report upon the necessity of changing the place of dumping night soil from the end of Pier No. 29, East River, to some part of the City where it will be less oftensive and injurious.

Resolutions concurred in. That the portion of Ward's Island recently transferred from the House of Refuge to the Corporation, comprising about ten acres, be assigned to the Governor's of the Alms-House as a place of burial for the poor, and for those who may be buried at the expense of the City, and to be hereafter known and designated as the City Cemetery.

Reports Adopted.—In favor of a sewer in Washington-st.

city, and to be hereafter known and designated as the City Cemetery.

Reports Adopted.—In favor of a sewer in Washington-st., from Rector to Morris-st.; adverse to the petition for the extention of the sewer in Battery-place; concurring with the other Beard to build a sewer in 32d-st., between 9th and 10th-avs.; to build a sewer in Toy-st., from Hudson River to 12th-st.; adverse to granting a lease of land on Ward's Island to Hy. M. Whittlesy; concurring to pay P. W. McDounell \$22d for medical services rendered during the Cholera season and for stage fare; granting a renewal of lease of half the pieza Nos. 19 and 20, East River, to Grinnell, Mintern & Co., in favor of an additional appropriation of two hundred and seventy-five dollars, to build an engine for Company No. 23; In favor of appring \$400 towards repairing the house of Hose Coupany No. 39; in favor of appring \$400 towards repairing the house of those Coupany No. 39; in favor of appring the Nose cart for Co. No. 20; in favor of paying \$30 to Geo J. Gallagher, a bill for advertising in "The True Stan." Adverse to the petition of James Stewart and others for a sewer in Varrick-st. A number of papers from the other Board were refer red, among which were two in reference to the filthy condition of the streets.

Appointment.—A communication was received from the

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Appointment.—A communication was received from the Superintendent of Markets, appointing Eachiel Allen as Clerk of Union Market, in place of Hyst Lyons, deceased.

Veto.—The Mayor returned the report in favor of remitting a fine of \$160 on Cunningham, Belnapp & Co., paid for violating an ordinance by obstructing street. His Honor withholds his approval from the report, and contends that to remit the fine would be a had precedent and tilegal.

Enex Market.—A communication from the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies in reference to Essex Market, was referred.

The Board adjourned to Friday.

BOARD OF EDUCATION-We inesday .-BOARD OF EDUCATION—We inesday.—
The President E. C. Benedict, Esq., in the chair, and subsequently Commr. Murphy.

Sinteenth Ward.—Application was made for an appropriation of \$2,882 35, for fitting up School No. 30, and procuring for it books and stationery; referred. An invitation was presented to the members to attend the opening of this school on the 17th inst; accepted.

Fifth Ward.—An application was presented for an appropriation of \$2,299, for fitting up and furnishing with books, &c., new School No. 29; referred.

Fire Academy.—A resolution was adopted discontinuing the study of book-keeping at the Free Academy, and providing that after the examination for admission in 1853, candidates, before being admitted, shall be required

to pass a good examination in book-keeping. The re-port in relation to an increase of funds, on motion, was referred back to the committee to report the number of students that the Free Academy can accommodate. Also a detailed ratement of the studies, &c.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS-Wednesday

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The Recorder in the Chair.

A communication was received from the Controller, in answer to resolution, stating the names of person appointed to attend the Courts under resolution of Satumber, 1848. Ordered to be printed.

Salary of City Judge.—A resolution was offered to be crease the salary of the City Judge (Associate Judge, with the Recorder, of the Sessions) to \$3,500 a year, to date from let Jan. last.

The Recorder thought the matter should be laid upon the table for the present. He admitted that, if the salary was related at all, it should be raised to \$4,000 a year, but persons who take offices know the amount of the salary, and do so with their eyes open, and they should be satisfied with them during their term. He saw on all hands a disposition to increase salaries, but no disposition to reduce them and retreech the taxes of the City. As for himself, he knew what the salary of his office was when he took it, and he was determined to abide by that salary to the end of his term. The resolution was adopted—15 to 3.

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COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- U.S. DISTRICT COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—U.S. DISTRICT COURT.—Before Judge Judson.—Wm. Tracy and Mary Earringhon were tried on a charge of passing counterful quarter-dollar pieces, knowing them to be counterful. Testimory was presented showing that the woman went into various places in Division, Catherine and other streets, and passed in some instances and attempted to pass in other, pieces, and always spoke to the man who would be standing mear, on coming out. She imaily bought a pitcher in Catherine-st, then joined the man, who was at the ferry. After being arrested, they each commenced throwing away pieces. The Jury found them guilty.

James Aylicard and Johanna Aylicard, indicesd on charge of passing counterfeit sovereigns. James A., on being arraigned, some time since, pleaded not guilty. A adia prosequi (discharge) was entered as to Johanna.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Path Parker, keeper of a parter house at No. 36 Cherryst, was yesterday arrested by Officer Nurent of the Fourth Ward, on a clarge of stealing \$83 from Thorn's Rosah of No. 162 Orchardet, who, it appears, went into the place of the accused, where he was beaten and afterward mobel. Parker was taken before Justice Osborne and committed to prison to answer the charge.

lips, of the Fourth Ward, yesterday arrested one John Ward on a charge of having broken into the store of William John-ion, No. 206 Water-st., and store, therefrom brass castings, &c. He was held for examin atton. William Lambert, of No. 54 Oliver-

CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- Officer Phil-

st, accidentally thrust one of his hands through a pane of glass, inflicting a serious and perhaps dangerous wound. He was sent to the Hospital and placed under the care of Dr. Allen.

FOUND DROWNED-The body of an unknown man was found yesterday afternoon in the water, at the foot of Pine-st. No clothing was upon it except a shirt. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon it. COURT CALENDAR-This Day .- Supe.

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COMMON PLEAS—Part I—Nos. 477, 483, 485, 487, 403, 484, 495, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509. Part II—Nos. 282, 406, 450, 290, 84, 524, 536, 544, 550, 560, 864, 568, 574, 580, 584, 560.

SUPREME COURT-General Term-Nos. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Edwin Forrest agt. N. P. Willis.—Action for libel.—This cause having been commenced in a State Court, was ordered to be discontanted in this. Order to take effect in March last.

Lettus Wood agt. Austin Packard.—Order entered for injunction for alleged infringment of patent for improvement in cooking stoves.

Court of Common Pleas—Before
Judge Daly—John Bellinger against Aaron Undeshill—Action for alleged slander and libel, in relation to an affidavis,
to, Ireasly referred to Verdict for plaintiff, it cents.
Ourn Frink against N. Duguerre, Robert Frought, et al.
To recover in a bond given for the appearance of Mr. D., to
newer in this Court on a complaint of assemit and battery.
Judgment was obtained a steat him for \$235, and execution
issued, but returned by the Sheriff that he could neither find
person or goods. Action is brought. For defense it is said
place of business. The case was taken from the Jury, and
left for decision (not yet given) of the Judge.

Elizabeth Creatin agas. Chester Driggs—Plaintiff allege
that on passing Amity-st, near the cor. of Broadway, on 224
April 1831, she was injured by a large stone (intended for a
stoop,) and being driven along the waik by means of rollens,
being careleasly thrown off the rollens, and failing on her
feel. She brings action against the owner of the building on
which the men were to work, amount placed at \$2,500.

In defense it was said that the work was being done by
James Salmon, a contractor, and his men engaged, and he
contractor, under a late decision of the Court of Appeals,
liable, if any, in such a case, and not the owner. The Court
sustained the point, and a juror was withdrawn.

Before Judge Woodraff.

Hausen R, Corning agat, Nicht's Williamson—To test the
title to Inoia Rubber goods so'd to Mr. Ward, and by him essigned to plaintiff, already referred to. The Jury could not
agree, and were discharged.

Coulet Of General Seconds. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wed-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Wedmeday.—Before Judge Beebe, and Ald. Smith and Bard.

Trul for Bigany.—A. D. G. Moran was again put on teal
to answer a charge of bigany. The evidence of his guilt wamost conclusive, and he was convicted and sentenced to the
State Prison for two years. The Court and Jury expressed
their willingness to sign a petition to the Governor for the
pardon of the prisoner, who served with distinction as a viunteer in the Mexican war.

Plouded Guilty —Margaret Ederton, indicted for grand larcenty, pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was sent to the
Penitentiary for six months.

Acquittals.—Philip Humbolt was tried and acquitted on a
charge of baving stolen a lot of cotton thread, the property of
Jas C. Wilton. Wm. Kennedy, charged with forgery in
the second degree, in passing a counterfeit \$5 bill on the
Bank of Bainbridge, was also tried and acquitted. William

cas. C. Wilton. Wm. Kennedy, charged with forgery in the second degree, in passing a counterfert \$5 bill on the Bank of Bainbridge, was also tried and acquitted. Williams. Smith, indicted for burglary on the premises No. 39 Thomsest., was also tried and acquitted. Bolomon W. Adams, indicted for grand larceny, was also tried and acquitted. The Court then adjourned for the day.

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